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Biennial Report

of the

TRUSTEES and
SUPERINTENDENT

of the

UTAH SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
AND THE BLIND

1939 1940

Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth Years

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REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

To His Excellency,
Hon. Henry H. Blood,
Governor of Utah.

Dear Sir:-

It is a pleasure for me as President of the Board of Trustees to hand you the biennial report of the Utah School for the Deaf and the Blind for the biennium, July 1, 1938 to June 30, 1940. The detailed reports of the superintendent, the physicians and the executive secretary of the adult blind are made a part of this document.

While this report covers two years, ending June 30, 1940, I feel that we should here record the profound sorrow felt by the members of this Board over the sudden passing of Dr. Robert R. Hampton, whose death occurred July 12, 1940. Dr. Hampton had been a most valued member of the Board of Trustees for fifteen years. He was a man of sterling character, attentive to his duties as a trustee, and above all deeply interested in the welfare of the school, its pupils, teachers and employees.

I desire to acknowledge, also, with a sense of satisfaction your selection of Dr. George M. Fister as Dr. Hampton's successor. He has qualified and has begun his services as a trustee.

The Board of Trustees wishes to again heartily approve the recommendation of Superintendent Driggs for a modern, well-equipped shop building, also a gymnasium with adequate apparatus. Our hopes are that you will find it possible to include both in a building program.

May I express the thanks of the Board to Superintendent Driggs, the teachers, and employees of our school for their devoted service. They are faithfully and effi

ciently carrying forward the work of educating and caring for the deaf and the blind children who so much need trained teachers, good housemothers, and loyal employees to guide their way.

Very sincerely yours,
L. L. Daines, President

Members of the Board

Dr. L. L. Daines
Hon. George S. Eccles
Mrs. D. R. Wheelwright
Rabbi Samuel H. Gordon
Dr. George M. Fisher
Hon. Joseph Chez

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REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

To the Board of Trustees,

Mr. President and Members:-

It is a pleasure to present to you my twentieth biennial report of the affairs of the Utah School for the Deaf and the Blind for the period ending June 30, 1940. Appended to this report you will find those of the physicians and the executive secretary of the adult blind, also financial statements, catalog of pupils. and statistics.

Health

The general health of the pupils during the last two years has been very good. We have experienced a few epidemics of children's diseases but nothing of a serious nature. You will find a detailed account of all cases treated and all operations performed in the report of our doctors.

Enrollment

Ten years ago, 1930-31, the total enrollment in both the school for the deaf and the school for the blind was 146 pupils. Since that time the total number of pupils increased to a high of 192 in 1934-35, and gradually receded to 162 in 1939-40.

The number of deaf children in school ten years ago, 1930-31, was 122. Last year there were 131. The number of blind pupils in school in 1930-31 was 35. Last year there were 31 blind children with us.

The following table gives the actual enrollment during the past ten years:

	School for the Deaf			School for the Blind			
Year	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	Total
1930-31	70	52	122	19	16	35	157

1931-32	80	50	130	17	12	29	159
1932-33	81	50	131	16	12	28	159
1933-34	89	59	148	15	10	25	173
1934-35	98	66	164	17	11	28	192
1935-36	90	63	153	15	14	29	182
1936-37	84	59	143	18	13	31	174
1937-38	81	59	140	16	11	27	167
1938-39	82	55	137	14	16	30	167
1939-40	76	55	131	14	17	31	162

Graduates

The following deaf young people have been graduated:-

Utah School for the Deaf

1939

Caroline Foote	Ferron, Utah
Jesse Hales	Springville, Utah
Lloyd Jones	Magna, Utah
Phil Thornton	Delta, Utah
David Wallace	Salt Lake City, Utah
Paul Wood	Monticello, Utah

1940

Florence Hunt	Lehi, Utah
Wayne Christensen	Ogden, Utah

Immediate Needs

The urgent needs of the school are:

1. Complete laundry equipment.
2. A modern fire-proof shop building.
3. A larger gymnasium and equipment.
4. Underground wiring for all electric and power wires.
5. A truck.

1. The Legislature of 1939 appropriated $15,000.00

for new laundry machinery. Governor Blood deemed it wise to eliminate this sum from the budget.

Some of the equipment in our laundry has been in constant use for more than forty years. Almost all of it is out of date and should be replaced with new, modern machinery.

2. The building now used for shops and physical education is a poor one, cheaply constructed, a fire hazard, and not adequate to meet the requirements of the school.

The carpentry shop is located in the basement and is much too small to accomodate the many deaf boys who desire to learn carpentry and become skilled workmen.

The printing office occupies the second floor. The heavy cylinder press, standing on an improvised shock-absorber platform, cannot be run at full speed because of the vibration of the building.

3. The room used for physical education is not large enough to permit the playing of league games of basketball, one of the chief activities of our junior and senior deaf boys. This necessitates our going out to other gymnasiums for all games with contesting teams. We do need a larger gymnasium. It should be well-equipped with apparatus so that our deaf and blind children may have proper physical and corrective gymnastics every day.

4. The heavy voltage electric wires and the unsightly poles about the grounds should be removed and all wiring placed in conduit under ground as a matter of safety and to eliminate fire hazard. The cost would not be great and the improvement would justify the expenditure.

5. We very much need a new one and one-half ton truck to replace our twenty year old GMC truck. This old army truck has been reconditioned several times by the State Road Commission but is now almost useless.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS — EIGHT BIENNIUMS

Years	Misc. Receipts	Land Fund	Appropriations	Total
1923-25	$13,474	$32,482	$131,890	$177,846
1925-27	15,952	43,385	129,400	188,737
1927-29	20,691	38,342	135,753	194,786
1929-31	20,618	36,259	141,700	198,575
1931-33	16,146	21,396	142,000	177,542
1933-35	34,448	20,378	95,000	149,824
1935-37	28,352	25,878	*115,000	169,229
1937-39	28,978	22,336	*125,000	176,314
Average	21,564	30,259	132,864	184,524

*Special Allotment $10,000.00.

AVERAGE EXPENDITURES FOR EIGHT BIENNIUMS

Year	Salaries	Office	Travel	Maint.	Equip.	Repairs	Total
1923-25	116,059	2,128	2,092	48,115	4,379	5,030	177,803
1925-27	116,287	2,518	932	46,953	12,843	6,175	185,722
1927-29	130,386	2,514	571	47,542	6,493	6,593	194,098
1929-31	131,707	2,786	1,216	49,736	7,689	5,381	198,516
1931-33	129,675	2,768	713	38,762	2,206	4,254	178,383
1933-35	106,308	3,348	756	34,719	726	2,314	149,853
1935-37	116,760	2,964	1,004	39,890	3,008	3,604	169,229
1937-39	122,469	2,930	842	40,144	5,774	4,155	176,314
Average	121,206	2,751	1,016	43,231	5,369	4,688	178,839

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Utah School for the Deaf and the Blind
Biennial Period July 1, 1937 to June 30th, 1939.

RECEIPTS

Appropriation	$115,000.00
Special Allotment	10,000.00
Land Fund Revenue	22,336.25
Miscellaneous Revenue	28,977.65
	$176,313.90

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries	$122,469.05	
Office	2,929.64	
Travel	842.35	
Maintenance	40,143.59	
Equipment	5,773.60	
Repairs	4,155.07	
Unexpended	.60	
		$176,313.90

First Half of Biennium (1939-41) July 1, 1939 to June 30, 1940.

RECEIPTS

Appropriation (2 yrs)	$125,000.00	
Land Fund (1 year)	11,049.07	
Miscellaneous (1 year)	22,183.17	
		$158,232.24

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries	$ 62,152.98	
Office	1,506.85	
Travel	408.25	
Maintenance	20,897.31	
Equipment	5,904.94	
Repairs	6,019.04	
		$ 96,889.37

Unexpended balance appropriation July 1, 1940 $ 61,342.87

BUDGET FOR 1941-43

The following budget for the biennium 1941-43 has been presented to the budget department:

Salaries	$127,000.00	
Office (inc. insurance)	5,200.00	
Travel	1,000.00	
Maintenance	42,000.00	
Equipment (inc. ldry.)	15,000.00	
Repairs	8,000.00	
		$198,200.00
Less estimated revenue		50,000.00
Net Appropriation		$148,200.00
Shop Building		75,000.00
Gymnasium		75,000.00
Total Request		$298,200.00

Biennium July 1, 1937 to June 30, 1939.

RECEIPTS

Appropriation	$ 11,000.00	
Fees	12,717.46	
Refund	16.46	
Special Allotment	290.64	
		$ 24,024.52

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries	$ 8,476.46	
Travel	1,380.11	
Maintenance	14,167.95	
		$ 24,024.52

First Half Biennium (1939-41) July to June 30, 1940

Receipts

Appropriation (2 yrs)	$ 16,000.00	
Fees (1 year)	10,137.41	
		$ 26,137.41

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries	$ 8959.88	
Travel	658.93	
Maintenance	8,953.46	
Equipment	217.60	
Repairs	394.72	
		$ 19,184.59
Balance for 1940-41		$ 6,952.82

This amount with estimated fees will not be sufficient to meet the needs of the Work Shops until June 30, 1941. At least $1,600.00 additional funds must be secured if the activities of the adult blind are to continue to the end of the present biennium.

BUDGET FOR 1941-43

Salaries	$ 18,000.00	
Travel	1,250.00	
Maintenance	18,000.00	
Equipment	1,500.00	
Repairs	1,250.00	
		$ 40,000.00
Less Estimated Fees		$ 20,000.00
Net Appropriation Needed		$ 20,000.00

WPA PROJECTS

My hope is that our building requests may be included in a building program, or under a PWA project. We should find it possible also to have the underground wiring done under WPA.

Conclusion

May I here convey to you and the members of the Board of Trustees my sincere appreciation for your advice and interest in the school and its well-being. May I also add a final word of praise for the loyal service of the teachers and employees. To them must go the greater share of credit for whatever of success has crowned our efforts in the work of educating the deaf and the blind children entrusted to our care.

Very respectfully submitted,
Frank M. Driggs
Superintendent

REPORT OF THE PHYSICIANS

Mr. Frank M. Driggs, Superintendent,
Utah School for the Deaf and the Blind,
Ogden, Utah.

Dear Mr. Driggs:-

The usual physical and dental examinations have been given all pupils entering school every year, and special check-ups at various times have also been included. The past two years have brought us almost no epidemics of contagion. During these years the following major treatments have been given:

Fractures and sprains	15
Tonsillectomies	11
Vaccinations for small-pox	27
Inoculations for whooping cough	29

In addition to these we have had one case under observation for mastoid at the Dee Hospital.

H. E. Robinson, M. D.
Le Roy Pugmire, M.D.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Utah Commission for the Blind

Mr. Frank M. Driggs, Superintendent,
Utah School for the Deaf and the Blind,
Ogden, Utah.

Dear Sir:-

Herewith I submit my biennial report as Executive Secretary of the Utah Commission for the Adult Blind. The period has been one of growth in all directions, in a more intensive and extensive service to the blind of Utah, and a wider and more substantial recognition among public and private agencies both within and without the state.

The work of the Commission has three distinct phases: it directs the Utah Work Shops for the Blind at Salt Lake City and at Ogden; it maintains a state-wide home-teaching program under WPA auspices throughout the state; and it acts as a liaison between the blind and the various individuals and civic and governmental agencies interested in those without sight. This threefold assignment has, however, only one objective - the spiritual, economic, cultural and educational uplift of the adult blind. All energies and all facilities are bent toward the one goal of a richer and happier, a more useful and a less dependent life for all the blind. The Commission believes that the infirm old woman of ninety is as much its concern as the middle-aged, robust man looking for a job: that the young ex-cowboy in the desert is entitled to re-education as much as the well-to-do matron in the city. It tries to analyze each case in in its individual setting and to adapt to it a service that will be most

comforting for the present and most practically beneficial for the future. It regards no person as hopeless so long as mental and physical health remains. In fact, it has gone even further and carried its help into mental hospitals and infirmaries and to the sick bed. The Commission believes that not only the blind person himself has a right to this aid but the family and the community have the right to have the helplessness and the social disability, and the dependence of their blind reduced to a minimum.

A work shop for the blind is at once the most conspicuous and the most costly per capita of all departments under the Commission. As I see it, its chief strength lies not in giving employment to a few ablebodied blind men and women, (who constitute only two or three per cent of the blind population), but in standing as an inspiration and guide to all the other blind and as a symbol of achievement and independence to the general public. It is an object lesson in success to both blind and seeing. Through its portals every year come scores of timid, fearful blind men and women who linger a while and go away with new courage and determination. Hundreds of customers, whose only notion of blindness was a picture of sadness or beggary, see happy, normal people performing difficult work expertly and leave with changed attitudes that carry into all their future thinking about the blind.

The Work Shop at Salt Lake City, occupying the basement at the Center for the Blind, has grown materially in the past two years. Brooms, brushes, mops, rubber mats, and reed work of commercial standard are manufactured and rag rugs of superior quality are woven. Five blind salesmen solicit business in the residential and business districts of the city, one works the section in and about Provo, and another travels southern Utah and parts of Arizona and Nevada. Two of these men have Seeing Eye dogs which they purchased by themselves with transportation given by the Lee Lovinger Fund and local Lions clubs. Under supervision, one woman and seven men are

engaged in the broom shop. Two men make brushes, two do the reed work, one assembles rubber mats, and three and four weave rugs. All work is done under the seeing supervision of Mr. Eldon C. Nielson, shoe foreman, and Mrs. Jane C. Weaver, instructor of weaving. Workmanship is of the highest quality and ready markets are found among housewives, business men, public and private purchasing agents, school officials and city, county, and state officials. The shop is working under disadvantages, however. There is little storage room for raw materials and quantity purchases cannot be made. There is no room for finished articles and so stocks must be made up for quick delivery, giving no opportunity for anticipating future business or suppling large orders upon demand. Workers operate in cramped space which creates a nervous tension on the part of the blind and makes a serious injury and fire hazard. In my previous report, I asked for an addition to the building to correct these conditions and I repeat this request here. Architects have prepared tentative plans of a three-story structure to join the present building in front and extend to the property line, a distance of forty feet. This addition would relieve the shop congestion, provide a bright, spacious, attractive salesroom, an office, and classrooms, and give proper restrooms and social accommodations for the workers and visitors. With WPA aid, such a building could be erected and furnished for $30,000.00.

We have made an earnest attempt to manufacture brooms for the U.S. Government under the provisions of the Wagner-O'Day orders for brooms and mops. This law gives preference to work shops for the blind in orders for brooms and mops. However, after a month's trial period, it was found that our capacity was not equal to the tasks and that costs of materials and labor made the venture unprofitable in Utah. Unless we can reorganize the work, we shall discontinue this work after having produced about ninety dozen brooms for government

establishments in the intermountain and coast sections. Thanks to the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Bethlehem Shrine No. 1 we were provided with an electric mop-stitcher, costing $135.00, and plan to enter the manufacture of these articles soon for the government and for local trade. Work shops generally have found this type of work more practical for U.S. demand than the brooms and we shall likely be able to make upon employment here what we have lost in broom work.

A small work shop was opened at Ogden on April 1st, 1940. Weber Junior College contributed a room in the former Central High School and Weber County appropriated $5.00 a month for heat and light. WPA assigned Mr. James H. Smith, an expert mechanic, to supervise the shop. You, yourself, donated looms, benches, and other equipment from the School and so there was almost no outlay of money for this new enterprise. Later, expansion at Weber College demanded our finding other quarters. The Peery Estate contributed a large room with good frontage on a semi-business street at 2416 Kiesel Avenue. Weber County increased its allowance to $10.00 a month for heat, light, and telephone and Mr. Nielson of the Salt Lake Shop spent several days with friends, painting and renovating the interior. The shop now employs on a part-time basis ten and eleven Ogden blind making brushes, rubber mats, and rugs. The undertaking is experimental. If the public of Ogden and its vicinity support this shop by their purchases and the blind show a continued willingness to work, the business will grow and become a credit to the Commission. One thing that militates against its present success is the attitude of the Department of Public Welfare in refusing grants to the blind who are willing to work. Any amount earned by recipients of Aid for the Blind is deducted from the monthly grant and many blind prefer accepting state and county relief rather than work for their money. Until this condition is corrected, present clients of the Welfare Department cannot be recruited for work shop

employment. If the blind and the public support the shop and it is allowed to grow, to its rightful proportions, we must look forward to the time when the state will have to provide and maintain a Center in that city adequate for the industrial and social needs of the northern Utah blind.

The WPA project for the instruction of the adult blind under the Division of Adult Education and Recreation continues with its usual success. Nine blind teachers, placed conveniently in various parts of the state, give home and class instruction in Braille, typing, English, and small handicrafts. These teachers also act as counselors for their students in the many problems that arise in their personal lives, in their family relationships, and in community activities. They are recognized by the local welfare departments as valuable assistants in solving relief troubles of the blind and in interpreting Social Security Programs to blind clients. Much sight conservation work is carried on by these teachers, as will be described later. Where feasible, the blind are assembled in classes for the sake of social contacts and economy in teaching and traveling time. Such classes are held in Provo, Salt Lake City, Ogden and Logan. The Salt Lake Center for the Blind gives space for this work but is restricted for class room. A new building would allow a greater number of classes a week and a larger variety of subject matter. At present, one department of activity must be moved out into a vestibule or discontinued altogether to admit a class. Only crafts that require no equipment and make no litter can now be accommodated. Rooms for clay-casting, machine sewing, hammered copper, and woodwork should be provided. The class at Ogden, meeting at your school, has greater facilities and more room. At Provo, adequate quarters for quiet and clean work are had at the Public Library and an L.D.S. Ward House supplies similar space at Logan.

The project issues a Braille monthly, "The WPA News Letter", under the direction of William F. Nichol. A copper Braille Stereotyper has recently been purchased to improve the work. With stereotyper and Ostrander press, given by the White Shrine, the print shop is now excellently equipped. One hundred twenty-five copies of the twenty-page magazine are circulated each month to Utah and Idaho readers. As it contains items of local interest and success stories of Utah and Idaho blind people, it has a strong reader appeal and serves as a stimulus to learn and use Braille.

WPA has saved the Commission much in salaries. The shop foremen at Salt Lake City and Ogden are both paid by WPA and, until recently, clerical assistance in the office and supervision of weaving were provided by that agency. Supervisor of reed work, one of our own blind men, is also paid from this source. As office help and other assistance are necessary if we are to continue our varied services, it will be necessary to secure salaries for these employees from the state. The government has been most liberial in this regard but cannot be expected to carry our responsibilities indefinitely. This is true, also, of NYA which has given much office help for special services like filing, research, compiling statistics, etc. The new appropriation should include salaries for office secretary and at least two shop foremen.

In the matter of public relations, the Commission has carried on in all parts of Utah and in other states successful campaigns. The home teachers and your Executive Secretary have presented a number of concerts and programs under the auspices of the local churches or Lions Clubs. Some were to raise money for eye care of social service and others were for publicity and advertising alone. One such program in particular deserves mention. Under leadership of the Society for the Aid of the Sightless of the L.D.S. Church, fifteen Salt Lake organizations put on a drive for funds and for public missionary work. Among the groups participating were: Junior League,

Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Ministerial Association, Soroptimists, Chamber of Commerce, Women's Chamber of Commerce, White Shrine, Reading Room for the Blind, the three leading newspapers, and the three radio stations. As a climax of the project, a public meeting was held in the L.D.S. Assembly Hall on Temple Square on March 15th, 1939. Incidently, it was the first time in the history of the edifice that a collection was taken up. Funds realized from the meeting and from a preceding solicitation headed by the Junior League totaled $758.00. Half of this sum was set aside to employ Miss Alice Vick, a deaf-blind woman of the city as a Braille transcriber. $265.00 was used to purchase the Cooper Stereotyper previously mentioned and other items for the Work Shop. So successful was this venture from both a financial and advertising standpoint that the central committee has decided to make it an annual affair and to invite some nationally known figure in work for the blind to give the chief talk. The Salt Lake Tabernacle has already been offered and plans are now under way to hold this meeting during the session of the 1941 Legislature so that our law-makers may acquaint themselves with the varied nature of our service to the blind. Dr. Helen Keller has just notified that she will appear at this meeting.

Contributions to the Center have been numerous. The Salt Lake Chapter of the Utah Association for the Blind appropriated from their small treasury $500.00 for a hardwood dance floor in the Auditorium. Besides giving the mop machine mentioned above, the Bethlehem Shrine of the White Shrine of Jerusalem sends its Sunshine Committee, a group of Masonic women, to the Center once a week to cut and sew carpet rags for the weavers. This is a generous contribution and a happy social event each Tuesday for the shop workers. The Lady Lions of Salt Lake raised a considerable fund at a banquet to aid the blind and have purchased a new broom winder for us. These ladies, also, have sent clothing and Christmas baskets to the children of blind parents each year for several

seasons. Mr. Lee Lovinger, a prominent business man of the city, has set up a fund for Seeing Eye service. One of our salesmen at Provo and another at Salt Lake have been sent to Morristown, N. J., for dogs under this fund. A third young man, one of our home teachers, is now at Morristown for his training and dog guide. These canine guides are not only a protection to their blind masters but have actually enlarged the gross sales of both men, thus increasing shop business and more employment for other blind workers. Under the new Seeing Eye policy, transportation can not now be paid by local gifts and the Lovinger Fund is no longer useful in this respect. The Lions committee governing the fund and Mr. Lovinger have consented to its use in other ways and a broom winder has already been installed with part of the money. Mrs. Dorothy Bamberger Allen and members of her family have for many years been active discriminating friends of the blind. Each year they visit the more forlorn blind many times; they entertain them at their beautiful estate, Green Acres, at Cottonwood; and they distribute through your Executive Secretary to the more destitute blind upwards of $1,000.00 a year. The Junior League of Salt Lake gives an annual Thanksgiving dinner to the blind and their guests numbering two hundred. Provo and Salt Lake and other Lions Clubs do likewise for the blind. The Salt Lake Lions send to Big Cottonwood Canyon each year a group of shop workers and others for a week's camp. This year, under the direction of Mrs. Allen and me, forty-two were entertained at the Fellowship Lodge for seven days of hiking, wood-cutting, campfire singing, and general recreation. Thanks to these activities, the gospel of work for the blind has been spread the state over and friends by the hundreds have been made for our cause. We believe that we have a duty, not only to sell brooms and rugs, but to interpret blindness to the public and to open a wider life to our people by interesting the seeing public in them. It is one of the richest ways to enlarge social and economic opportunity for our charges.

Our philosophy of all-inclusive service has attracted attention among fellow-workers in many sections. Your Secretary has been asked to give the Utah point-of-view at many state and national conventions. He has appeared twice at Lions' conventions in Wyoming and has recently met with Lions and state workers for the blind at Cheyenne to organize further work. He outlined a program for the Idaho work at the 1940 Lions convention and was invited to enlarge his suggestions at a second meeting in that state in September. Lions of Montana and Alberta, Canada, heard him at Billings, Montana, in 1939 and there is now a movement on foot to have him organize a WPA project for that state patterned after the Utah plan. He had a paper at the Department for the Blind, National Conference on Social Work, at Grand Rapids, Michigan, in June 1940, and a paper on Professional Standards at the Los Angeles convention of the American Association of Workers for the Blind in 1939. For three years he has acted as chairman of a committee of nationally prominent leaders for the blind to raise the professional tone of work in this field and to increase personnel standards to a point where work for the blind will be recognized as one of the major social professions. Utah's program and Utah's standards have made a bright place for themselves in this nation.

The Utah Association for the Blind sponsored in the 1939 Legislature a bill to liberalize Aid to the Blind. As the measure attempted to correct some of the more glaring evils of the previous law and give to the needy blind, not particularly more money, but a chance to maintain self-respect and family unity while receiving the grant, your secretary espoused the cause of the Association and endeavored to have the bill passed. The Utah Department of Public Welfare saw the justice of our claims and promised to accept without recourse to legislation all the major provisions asked for. On March 4th, 1939 your secretary and Mr. Einer Magdiel of the Association met with the Welfare Board and received form them

unanimous consent to put the following four-point program into immediate operation.

1. That an expert in work for the blind, himself preferably to be blind, should be appointed Consultant for the Blind in the State Welfare Department to administer Aid for the Blind and other services under his category;

2. That recipients of Aid for the Blind be permitted to earn by their own efforts a monthly sum equal to at least two-thirds of their budgeted grant in order to stimulate healthful activity, self-respect, and a sense of social obligation;

3. That the blind over sixty-five should be encouraged to apply for Aid for the Blind rather than Old Age Assistance so that the sightless could be held in one group for the sake of administration, re-education, eye care, and other service;

4. That there should be a more liberal interpretation of the rules requiring relatives to support the blind in order to prevent family disruption and undue dependence of the blind upon poor relatives.

These requests are based upon our unfortunate experience in specific cases. County case workers are usually sympathetic toward our work, but are at a loss to know how to counsel difficult situations. On this account, there should be an expert somewhere in the organization to relieve local workers in acute matters. The two-thirds provision encourages the needy to work to some extent of becoming complete and idle public charges. It is the welfare custom to reduce a grant by whatever the blind recipient earns: if he can obtain his money from the county without effort, in many cases he stops work and becomes indolent and shiftless. We have found it to our ad- in the Aid Category than those in the Old Age. They have a sense of unity with our work where the aged are

detached and so we encourage even the eldest blind person to apply for "AB" instead of "OAA."

We have seen in many instances families broken because of the presence of a blind member, and the blind themselves shattered through the feeling of unwelcome dependence upon relatives unable to support them. Although the State Board accepted these principles, it has not put them into practice and county workers are still administering work for the blind as it did before our legislature efforts. The Commission intends protesting soon and asking for action in this matter so vital to the morale of our people.

Two items of minor legislation are desirable. Many blind enjoy fishing but cannot afford a license. Several states have passed laws granting free licenses for this purpose and it is proposed that Utah do likewise in the forthcoming Legislature. A more important measure is an amendment to the voting law to permit a blind voter to select his own assistance at the polls. Most election judges are awkward and noisy in helping them and so much conspicuous ado is made, that most blind refuse to vote. There is no secrecy and the present law virtually disfranchizes them and should be amended in line with that many other states have done.

The following statistical table gives the geographical and sex distribution of our clients. A complete card index is kept on all active clients and complete social information compiled on most cases. A breakdown of case histories is appended to this report.

District	Men	Women	Total
Northern	45	34	79
Weber	67	54	121
Eastern	30	24	54
Salt Lake City	170	148	318
Salt Lake County	36	28	64
Central	63	50	113

South Central	50	41	91
South-Eastern	30	24	54
South-Western	36	30	66
Totals	527	433	960

As it was necessary to have legislative approval to spend welfare funds for eye care, a short bill was passed in the closing hours of the Legislature, giving permission to spend money for this purpose. Later Mr. Magdiel, who is himself blind and a graduate student of Sociology, was appointed Consultant for the Blind in the Department of Public Welfare. Under his direction, more than sixty operations have been performed. Glasses have been supplied to hundreds of children and adults and a total of $19,024.86 has been spent in medical and surgical eye care. The home teachers co-operate in this work and report to the Commission and the Department all known operable and remediable cases.

In each report for the past several biennia, I have been able to tell of the appointment to a responsible position of one of the blind of our staff. Mr. Magdiel was with the Commission when his appointment was made and it is gratifying to see that other agencies besides the Commission for the Blind are accepting the services of our trained workers.

Vocational guidance is one of the exacting duties of the Executive Secretary. In a system where even the able-bodied are often unemployed, it is difficult to advise occupations for the blind and to find work for them after training. There have been some successes, however, in this field. Through our efforts, two young men have entered the University of Utah with free scholarships and reading service, one to study law, the other business. Another young blind man has been trained in night school in salesmanship and is beginning his career under our direction. Mr. Layton E. Baldwin, a sales counselor

and a member of the Lions Club, conducts a business course once a week at the Center for the Blind for our own salesmen. Their sales have increased noticeably since his training began. Mr. Baldwin is also coaching one of these men in insurance selling and will place him soon in his own company. Through our efforts, George E. Woodruff has obtained a job tuning a large number of pianos for the Salt Lake Public Schools. One of our men, whom we advised to enter law, has recently been graduated from the University of California and has passed the California bar examination. He will practice in Berkeley. Another did pre-legal work at Weber Junior and has gone to Colorado to finish. We obtained scholarships and reading assistance for him, also. Although we were not directly instrumental in her training, it is gratifying to report that Miss Margaret Hale, a graduate of your school and of Westminster College, Salt Lake, has just been appointed case worker for the Omaha Family Service Organization. She will have seeing clients and not blind. Miss Hale is totally blind herself and uses a Seeing Eye guide dog. Occupations for women are usually more difficult to find than for men. We have, however, offered more in an experimental way at the Center. A magazine subscription agency has been set up in charge of Miss Amy Kemp, who before her loss of sight was a successful business woman. A telephone directory is being Brailled and Miss Kemp solicits by calls and by mail. The idea seems to have promise as a vocation for blind women.

Rabbi Samuel H. Gordon, Dr. Lyman L. Daines, and Dr. Robert R. Hampton, acting as a committee of your Board in charge of the Commission's activities, have been most helpful. Their practical advice and encouragement have been often sought and always appreciated. We regret the sad and untimely passing of Dr. Hampton and wish to pay him a tribute of gratitude for his interest in the adult blind and the sympathetic efforts he made to

better their lot. You, yourself, have always shown a deep regard for the blind under your guidance and a sound, wise, and benevolent attitude toward the Commission and its endeavors. The shop workers, the adult blind generally, and your Executive Secretary personally wish to thank you for your years of constructive and energetic service in behalf of the older blind. We trust that you will continue for many years to come to befriend our cause and lend us your wisdom and kindly spirit.

Respectfully submitted,

Murray B. Allen,
Executive Secretary,
Utah Commission for the Adult Blind.

+ + + +

Utah Commission for the Adult Blind

STATISTICAL REPORT ON BLIND OF UTAH

October 1, 1939

SEX	
Male	567
Female	403
Total	970

MARITAL STATUS	
Married	715
Single	212
Not Reported	43
Total	970

AGE

Male	
Yrs.	
0 - 18	14
19 - 35	57
36 - 50	75
51 - 65	119
66	296
N.R.*	6
Total	567

Female	
Yrs.	
0 - 18	9
19 - 35	25
36 - 50	43
51 - 65	72
66	247
N.R. *	7
Total	403

AGE BECAME BLIND

Male	
Yrs.	
0 - 18	98
19 - 35	78
36 - 50	68
51 - 65	134
66	114
Unknown	14
N.R.	61
Total	567

Female	
Yrs.	
0 - 18	77
19 - 35	25
36 - 50	41
51 - 65	75
66	124
Unknown	13
N.R.	48
Total	403

PERCENTAGE OF BLINDNESS

10%	6	80%	63
30%	1	90%	169
40%	3	100%	382
50%	37	Light Perception	53
60%	10	Lage Headlines	65
70%	11	Not Reported	170
		Total	970

ABILITY TO READ RAISED TYPE

Able to Read	241
Unable to Read	604
Not Reported	125
Total	970

* N.R. ..... Not Reported

OCCUPATIONS

MALE

None	320	Chiropractor	1
Blind Shop Employee	9	Recreation Director	1
Salesman	23	Chair Mender	1
Laborer	32	Vendor of Vegetables	2
Student	3	Telephone Operator	1
Lunch Stand Operator	2	Insurance Agent	1
Merchant	3	Baker	1
Musician	2	L.D.S. Bishop	1
Piano Tuner	4	Draftsman	1
Braille Teacher	5	News Delivery Boy	1
High School Teacher	1	Sup. of Adult Blind Work	1
Janitor	5	Prospector	1
Shoemaker	3	Radio Repairman	1
Poultry Raising	2	Politican	1
Attorney-at-law	2	Hotel Business	1
Lecturer	1	Clerk	1
Mechanic	1	Not Reported	54
		Total	567

FEMALE

None	141
Housewife	217
Teacher	7
Student	8
Rug Weaver	3
Store Operator	1
Temple Worker	1
Dish Washer	1
Not Reported	24
Total	403

MEANS OF SUPPORT AMONG ADULT BLIND

MALE

Self	133
Social Security	3
Relatives and Parents	57
Children	57
Wife	19
Hospital (Mental, etc.)	16
Pension	128
Church Charity	1
Private Income (Rent, etc.)	13
Lodges, etc.	2
Relief	98
None	3
Not Reported	37
Total	567

FEMALE

Self	16
Husband	68
Children	59
Parents and Relatives	36
Private Income (Rent, savings, etc.)	30
Hospital (Mental, etc.)	9
Pension	70
Chucrh Charity	4
Relief	84
None	2
Not Reported	25
Total	403

NATIONALITY

American	731
English, Irish, Scotch, Welch, Canadian, South Africa	114
German, Dutch, Swiss, Belgians, Austrian	22
Italian	8
Scandinavian	76
Mexican	3
Greek	6
Turkish	1
Russian	1
Indians	7
Japanese	1
Total	970

TYPES OF HOMES IN WHICH BLIND LIVE

City Homes	407
Town Homes	402
Country Homes	128
Institutions	26
Reservations	6
Not Reported	1
	970

CAUSE OF BLINDNESS

Cataracts	335
Senile	2
Congenital	12
Accidents	
Industrial	57
Non-Industrial	127
Glaucoma	40
Infant Diseases	35
Conical Diseases	4
Stroke	2
Ulcers	9
Lack of Pigment	1
Snow Blindness	2
Dead Nerves and other nerve trouble	38
Kidney Trouble (Diabetes)	7
Myopia	2
Trachoma	8
Hardening of Lens	3
Structural Defects	19
Iritis	6
Eye-strain	14
Water on the Brain	1
Granulated Eyelids	1
Ruptured Blood Vessel	1
Astimatism	4
Ophthalmia	2
Tumor	2
High Blood Pressure	7
Scar Tissue	2
Tuberculosis	2
Infection	10
Birth (Hereditary and Accident)	23
Arthritis	1
Hemorrhage	11
Old Age	12
Rheumatism	3
Paralysis	9
Weak Eyes	2
Retina Detachment	3
Blood Clot	1
Cancer	2
Nerve Shock	4
Retinitis	1
Gray Atrophy	1
Illness (Diptheria, Scarlet Fever, Typhoid,etc.)	19
Unknown	55
Not Certain	5
Not Reported	63
Total	970

UTAH SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

PUPILS ENROLLED WITHIN THE SCHOOL YEARS

1938-39 **1939-40**

Ralph Allen	Portage
Kirk Allred	Lindon
Gladys Allsop	Sandy
Willard Amussen	Logan
Hal Anderson	Sigurd
Delmo Andreozzi	Nevada
Ruby Anderson	Spanish Fork
Mary Antonietti	Roy
La Rue Averett	Springville
Paul Baldridge	Salt Lake City
Kleda Barker	Ogden
Shirley Barney	Salt Lake City
Merrill Bauer	Cedar City
Fawn Baxter	Ogden
Leola Bean	Levan
Betty Becker	Ogden
Pete Bejino	Wyoming
Dicky Bess	Salt Lake City
Clara Bosshardt	Enterprise
Lila Bosshardt	Enterprise
Edward Bowman	Wyoming
Earl Bransitter	Ogden
Marian Brown	Salt Lake City
Fla Broyles	Salt Lake City
Emilio Bussio	Provo
Charles Calgren	Nevade
Roy Chaffin	Hinckley
Wayne Christensen	Ogden
Shama Christiansen	Ogden
Rex Clark	Provo
Elaine Clements	Mohrland
Tommy Cook	Salt Lake City
Merlin Crapo	Fillmore
Clyde Davis	Wyoming
John Dolokinske	Salt Lake City
Renea Duncombe	Salt Lake City
Bruce Eyre	Wyoming
Josie Feichko	Price
Lorraine Finnis	Brigham Canyon
Therald Fisher	Wyoming
Caroline Foote	Ferron
Barbara Fryer	Ogden
Betty Fullmer	Springville
Oliver Fullmer	Roosevelt
Daniel Funk	Uintah
Felicia Gabica	Nevada
Paulino Garahana	Bingham, Ut.
Darlene Garfield	Murray
Geraldine Garfield	Murray
George Gavros	Salt Lake City
Mary Gavros	Salt Lake City
Josephine Gertino	Salt Lake City
Paul Gines	Tabiona
Beverly Glenn	Park City
Phyllis Granieri	Salt Lake City
Peter Green	Salt Lake City
Jaunita Hagberg	Salt Lake City
Jesse Hales	Springville
Marjorie Hales	Springville
John Hancock	Magna
Beverly Hanson	Ogden
Beth Harris	Salt Lake City
Leola Hidden	Nevada
Spencer Hind	Smithfield
Teddy Holliday	Nevada
Marlo Honey	Kanab
Florence Hunt	Lehi
Betty Jean Ivie	Springville
Don Jacobs	Provo
Tony Jelaco	Wyoming
Donald Jensen	Hyrum
Lloyd Jones	Magna
Marjorie Johnson	Price
Grant Jorgenson	Leota
Sam Judd	Delta
Jack Kendall	Nephi
Walter Kimbrough	Nevada
Kay Kinner	Nevada

Kenneth Kinner	Nevada
Pete Koukoutsakis	Columbia
Paul Kulas	Salt Lake City
Edwin Lewis	Jensen
Irene Liddell	Ogden
Preal Longhurst	Woodruff
Oma Lee Loveless	Payson
Connie Magann	Helper
Marvin Marshall	Hunter
Steve Masich	Midvale
Geraldine McArthur	Magna
Carol McTee	Wyoming
Phyllis Meldrum	Ogden
Mae Melville	Fillmore
Cleo Morlock	Park City
Kimiko Moriyama	Columbia
Frank Monk	Spanish Fork
Arthur Montgomery	Wyoming
Lyle Mortensen	Emery
Colleen Moulding	Ogden
Maurine Nielson	Spanish Fork
Renae Nielson	Nevada
Evadeen Olsen	Spanish Fork
Iona Olsen	Spanish Fork
Beverly Parker	Ogden
Jay Parkin	Ogden
Mike Patterakis	Wyoming
Donald Patterson	Salt Lake City
Bradley Paul, Jr.	Ogden
Monroe Pederson	Park City
Lloyd Perkins	Ogden
Jack Peterson	Wyoming
LaVern Peterson	Hyrum
Ray Phillips	Pleasant Grove
Eugene Plumby	Salt Lake City
Robert Proctor	Ogden
Orson Reynolds	Wyoming
Fred Richins	Provo
Frances Rockwell	Nevada
Winona Roskelly	Lewiston
Glen Ross	Eureka
Gerald Ryan	Nevada
Theodore Rublacava	Bingham
Allen Sabey	Wallsburg
Barbara Sanderson	Nevada
Lee Shepherd	Spanish Fork
Roy Smith	Wellington
Jack Snyder	Provo
Melwin Sorensen	Wyoming
Glen Standley	Ogden
Owen Stilson	Orangeville
Vera Stoffers	Ogden
Douglas Sweeney	Kamas
Joy Thomas	Salt Lake City
Phil Thornton	Delta
Vall Tracy	Yost
David Wallace	Salt Lake City
George Wallace	Latuda
Donald Wardell	Wanship
Donald Warnick	Salt Lake City
Robert Welsh	Ogden
La Verl West	Pleasant Grove
Lorraine Whitesides	Layton
Myrleen Williams	Richfield
Arthur Wilson	Helper
Walter Wilson	Royal
Paul Wood	Monticello
Robert Worsley	Salt Lake City
Donna Zundel	Ogden

UTAH SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND

PUPILS ENROLLED WITHIN THE SCHOOL YEARS

1938-39 **1939-40**

Reid Anderson	Castledale	John Kendall	Salt Lake City
Ruth Atkin	Tooele	Thomas Lever	Ogden
Dorothy Barlow	Farmington	Lois Maxwell	Salt Lake City
Joyce Baugh	Wellsville	Coleen Moore	Magna
Idona Bennett	American Fork	Donald Morris	Murray
David Bills	Riverton	Norma Nelson	Tremonton
Donna Bingham	Clinton	Helen Newton	Salt Lake City
Mae Brown	North Ogden	Charlotte Piester	Wyoming
Joe Buckle	Ogden	Bonnie Ramirez	Helper
Denman Clark	Nevada	Idona Smith	Ogden
Charles Christelli	West Weber	Mike Tonko	Wyoming
John Christiansen	Beaver	Ray Trimble	Fillmore
Tina Lou Daniels	Spanish Fork	Alan Tucker	Salt Lake City
Gene Dewey	Provo	Gaynor Wheeler	Ogden
Charles Gibson	Nephi	Mack Wheeler	Ogden
Cleta Johnson	Ogden	Nadine Wheeler	Ogden
Marlin Kelsey	Salt Lake City	Maxine Wheeler	Wyoming

GRADUATES

Utah School for the Deaf

Name	Year of Graduation	Address	Occupation
*Earl Moore	1894	Ogden, Utah	Carpenter
Charles Stucki	1894	Paris, Idaho	Laborer
Joseph Olorenshaw	1894	Lago, Idaho	Farmer
Ezra Christensen	1895	Mapleton, Utah	Farmer
*Jacob Beck	1895	Los Angeles, Calif.	Painter
John H. Clark	1897 G.C.	Panguitch, Utah	Civil Engineer
*Elizabeth D. Savage	1897 G.C.	Flagstaff, Arizona	Teacher
Axel Amundson	1898	Los Angeles, Cal.	Photographer
*Andrew Madsen	1898	Manti, Utah	Farmer
*Nephi Larson	1898	Ogden, Utah	Carpenter
Amy Devine-Hawkins	1898	Bountiful, Utah	Wife
*Charles Martin	1900	Menan, Utah	Farmer
Lillian Swift-Drake	1900 G.C.	Washington, D. C.	Wife
*Mamie Young-Larson	1901	Ogden, Utah	Wife
Joseph Cameron	1902	Ferron, Utah	Carpenter
Elgin Jacobson	1902	Salt Lake City, Utah	Carpenter
Elmo Kemp	1902‡	Denver, Colo.	Printer
*Peter Slot	1902	Wilson, Utah	Farmer
*Maggie Clotworthy-Cole	1905	Redondo, Calif.	Wife
*Joseph G. Keeley	1905	Salt Lake City	Laborer
Rufus E. Briggs	1907	San Francisco, Calif.	Laborer
Elsie Christiansen	1907	Ogden, Utah	Housemother
Lizzie Egginton-Buck	1907	Ogden, Utah	Wife
Emma Emertson-Jorgensen	1907	Green River, Wyo.	Wife
Ivy Griggs-Low	1907	Great Falls, Mont.	Housemother
Fred Low	1907	Great Falls, Mont.	Instructor
Mary Woolslayer	1907 U. of U.	Danville, Ky.	Teacher
Leona Cutler-Briggs	1908	San Francisco, Calif.	Wife
Alfred C. Keeley	1908-11 G.C.	Salt Lake City	Confectioner
Charles C. Buck	1908	Ogden, Utah	Laborer
John Hazel Clark	1908	Springville, Utah	Farmer
*Otto Farley	1908	Ogden, Utah	Printer
Kate O. Keeley	1908-11 G.C.	Salt Lake City	Bookkeeper
Anders Pherson	1908	SaltLake City	Newsboy
Harvey White	1908	Beaver, Utah	Farmer
Lillian Soderberg-Cole	1908-13‡	Ogden, Utah	Wife
*Loran Savage	1910-14	Flagstaff, Arizona	Shoemaker
Arthur Wenger	1910-13 U. of U.	Salt Lake City	Chemist
Ray Wenger	1910-13 U. of U.	Salt Lake City	Chemist

*Pearl West-Farley-Brodie	1910	Heber City Utah	Wife
Alma Wild	1910-16	Am. Fork Utah	Janitor
Maud Hall-Smitham	1912	Mackay, Idaho	Wife
Cora Hitesman———	1912-16‡	Oakland, Calif.	Wife
Marie Hunter-Cooper	1912-15‡	Washington D. C.	Wife
*Eric Kingsbury	1912	Malad, Idaho	Farmer
Kenneth Olsen	1912-16	Salt Lake City	Janitor
George Preece	1912	Salt Lake City	Poultry man
Leo Richey	1912-15‡	Monticello	Carpenter-Contractor
Naomi Wright-Olson	1912-15‡	Salt Lake City	Wife
Lucille Grow-Elben	1915	Salt Lake City	Wife
Milo Cutler	1915	Provo, Utah	Factory Mechanic
Rufus Elben	1915	Salt Lake City	Photographer
George Hatfield	1915	Provo, Utah	Unemployed
Hazel Jacobson	1915	Ogden, Utah	At home
Cyril Jones	1915	Manti, Utah	Shoe repairer
Katie Jones-Morgan	1915-19	Spanish Fork	Wife
Elsie Lamb-Hertell	1915-19	Heber, Utah	Wife
Earl Lewis	1915	Los Angeles	Laborer
Grant Morgan	1915-20‡	Spanish Fork	Shoe Rep.
Kenneth Murphy	1915‡	Trenton, N.J.	Instructor
Paul Peay	1915	Lander, Wyo.	Unemployed
Carlos Seegmiller	1915-19 U.A.C.	Ogden, Utah	Draftsman
Alice Vick	1915	Salt Lake City	At home
*Jack Waterhouse	1915	Los Angeles	Printer
Hart Wenger	1915 U. of U.	Ogden	Instructor
Thomas Austin	1917-21‡	New York City	Skilled worker
Vida Crawford	1917	Provo, Utah	Unemployed
Florence Funk	1917-22	Los Angeles	Garment worker
Ellen Lusk	1917-21	Salt Lake City	Factory tailor
Cora Marthini———	1917-21	Idaho	Wife
Violet Taylor Zabel	1917-21	Nebraska	Wife
Gilman Stebbins	1918-21‡	Los Angeles	Laborer
*Joshua Wright	1918-21‡	Bountiful, Utah	Laborer
Cath. Crawford-Carter	1918-22	Pocatello, Idaho	Wife
Mary Eyring	1918-22	Pimo, Ariz.	At home
Irene Linderman-Smith	1918-22‡	Los Angeles	Wife
Jed Crawford	1919	Monroe, Utah	Miller
Ralph Glen	1919	Salt Lake City	Packer
Evelyn James-Fehr	1919	Salt Lake City	Wife
Elmer Morris	1919	Ogden, Utah	Farmer
Edna Wright-Glen	1919-22‡	Salt Lake City	Wife
Gladys Jones-Schultz	1920-24	San Francisco, Calif.	Wife
Richard Knight	1920	Salt Lake City	Unemployed

Mona Leckliter- ——	1920	Los Angeles	Wife
Odean Rasmussen	1920-24†	Los Angeles	Laborer
Joseph Robertson	1920	Jackson, Wyo.	Farmer
John Steele	1920	Salt Lake City Factory	Weaver
George Carter	1921	Pocatello, Idaho	Printer
Evan Ellis	1921-25‡	Wheeling, W. Va.	Instructor
Myrtle Jewett- ——	1921-25	Santaquin, Utah	Wife
Verda Williams-Rasmussen	1921	Los Angeles	Garment Worker
Corline Wood-Ellis	1921-25‡	Wheeling W. Va.	Wife
Earl Ball	1922	California	Laborer
Ferdinand Billeter	1922-26	Salt Lake City	Student
Albert Bray	1922-26	Eureka Utah	Laborer
Voyle Farmer	1922	Salt Lake City	Deliveryman
Wheelock Freston	1922-26	Mt. Pleasant Utah	Poultryman
Leon Edwards	1922-26	Beaver, Utah	Unemployed
Andy Goga	1922	Ogden, Utah	Baker
*Willis Hawkeswood	1922	Lewiston, Utah	Farmer
Elizabeth Kirk-Bray	1922	Eureka, Utah	Wife
Walter Kirk	1922	Salt Lake City	Janitor
Christine Murchie-Ball	1922	California	Wife
Rosa Piva	1922	Salt Lake City	at home
Vanile Stallings-Goga	1922	Ogden, Utah	Wife
Guy Despain	1923-27	Am. Fork, Utah	Poultry Dresser
Charles Fowkes	1923-27	Evanston, Wyo.	Rancher
Ethel Fowkes-Kirk	1923	Salt Lake City	Wife
Lyndon Freston	1923	Mt. Pleasant	At home
Christine Huntsman-Eddins	1923-27	Murray, Utah	Wife
Lulus Jensen-Homan	1923	Sandy, Utah	Wife
George Laramie	1923-27	Salt Lake City	Linotype Op.
Orba Sanders-Seeley	1923-27	Castle Dale, Utah	Wife
Ross Thruston	1923-27	Salt Lake City	Linotype Op.
Frank Seeley	1923-27	Castle Dale, Utah	Farmer
Heber Christensen	1924-28	Ogden, Utah	Poultry
Erma Emerson	1924	Los Angeles	At home
Edwin Jackson	1924	Midvale	Laborer
Florence Kemsley	1924	Los Angeles	At home
Signe Krantz-Fowkes	1924-28	Evanston, Wyo	Wife
Vyrle Kundel-Roth	1924-28	California	Wife
Zelma Lindquist-Moon	1924-28	Hanna, Utah	Wife
Arnold Moon	1924-28	Hanna, Utah	Shoe Rep.
Harry Nielson	1924	Mt. Pleasant	Laborer
Don Robinson	1924-28	Panguitch, Utah	Laborer
Myrtle Reese	1924-28	Wales, Utah	At home

Dorothy Booth-Glassett	1926-30	Washington, D.C.	Wife
Kenneth Burdett	1926-30	Ogden, Utah	Instructor
Edna Freston-Farmer	1926-30	Salt Lake City	Wife
Georgia Hendricks-Walker	1926-30	Salt Lake City	Wife
Albert Price	1926	Los Angeles, Calif.	Laborer
Reta Sandberg-Rose	1926	Sacramento Calif.	Wife
Wayne Stewart	1926-30	Salt Lake City	Printer
Alta Woodward- ——	1926	Neola, Utah	Wife
Katie Billeter	1931	Salt Lake City	At home
Lillian Fowkes-Freston	1931	Mt. Pleasant	Wife
Frank Fullmer	1931	American Fork	Unemployed
Jennie Holton	1931	Ogden, Utah	At home
Helen Woods-Thurston	1931	Salt Lake City	Wife
Lucy Billeter	1932	Salt Lake City	Factory Wkr.
Arvel Christensen	1932	Ogden, Utah	Barber
Sherwood Messerly	1932	Ogden, Utah	Farmer
Earl Smith	1932	Wellington, Utah	Farmer
John White	1932	Salt Lake City	Printer
Dolores Atkinson	1933 G.C.	Columbus, Ohio	Teacher
Afton Curtis-Burdett	1933‡	Ogden, Utah	Wife
Joseph Burnett	1933 G.C.	Pleasant View, Ut.	Apprentice
John Glassett	1933‡	Washington, D.C.	Printer
Emily Miller	1933	Ogden, Utah	Garment Worker
Rodney Walker	1933 G.C.	Salt Lake City	Statistician
Ned Wheeler	1933‡	Ogden, Utah	Photographer
William Woodward	1933	Neola, Utah	Farmer
Margaret Lazenby	1934	Delta, Utah	At home
Alton Fisher	1934	Salt Lake City	Carpenter
Verl Thorup	1935	Salt Lake City	Shipping Clerk
Marie Davis-Averett	1935	Springville, Utah	Wife
Oliver Langsworthy	1935	Spokane, Wash.	Photographer
Dorothy Moshier-Fisher	1935	Salt Lake City	Wife
Evangeline Archabal- ——	1935	Fallon, Nevada	Wife
Cleo Smith-Thorup	1935	Salt Lake City	Wife
Earl Jones	1935 G.C.	Sioux Falls, S.D.	Instructor
Robert Lewis	1936 G.C.	Washington, D.C.	Printer
Kyle Workman	1936‡	Park City, Utah	Farmer
Earl Rogerson	1936 G.C.	Washington, D.C.	Student
Robert Sanderson	1936 G.C.	Washington, D.C.	Student
John Hoxer III	1936	Ogden, Utah	Laborer
Fern Player-Brandenburg	1936	Salt Lake City	Wife
Joe Brandenburg	1936	Salt Lake City	Factory Worker
Melvin Penman	1936	Ogden, Utah	Farmer
Selma Kreipl	1936	L.A., Calif.	Factory Worker

Paul Baldridge	G.C.	1938	Washington, D.C.	Student
Donald Jensen	U.A.C.	1938	Hyrum, Utah	Student
Marie McTee		1938	Rock Springs, Wyo.	At home
Stanford Sagers		1938	Enterprise, Utah	Farmer
William Watson		1938	California	Printer
Caroline Foote		1939	Ferron, Utah	At home
Jesse Hales		1939	Springville, Utah	Carpenter
Lloyd Jones		1939	Magna, Utah	Laborer
Phil Thornton	B.A.C.	1939	Delta, Utah	Student
David Wallace		1939	Salt Lake City	Dishwasher
Paul Wood		1939	Monticello, Utah	Carpenter
Wayne Christensen		1940	North Ogden, Utah	Farmer
Florence Hunt		1940	Lehi, Utah	At home

*Deceased
G.C.—Gallaudet College
U. of U.—University of Utah
U.A.C.—Utah Agricultural College
‡Some years at College

GRADUATES

Utah School for the Blind

Name	Year of Graduation	Address	Occupation
*Murray Allen	1905-09	Salt Lake City	Ex-Secretary
Janey McClelland	1905-09	Santa Cruz, Calif.	Braille Transcriber
Thomas Biddulph	1906	Ogden, Utah	Retired
Zella Curtis-Jacobs	1906-10	Provo, Utah	Wife
Marie Hansen	1906	Salt Lake City	Unemployed
Ferrie Ross	1906	Ogden, Utah	Salesman
Ellen Youngstrom	1906-10	Ogden, Utah	Wife
Bernhard Iverson	1907	Salt Lake City	Salesman
Carl Lind	1907-11	Salt Lake City	Musician
Lulu McDonald-Hardman	1907	Salt Lake City	Wife
*William Nichols	197-11	Holliday, Utah	Music Teacher
‡Lyverda Clawson	1911	Spring City, Utah	———
*John Carver	1911	Pocatello, Idaho	Attorney
Elnora Kotter-Biddulph	1911-16	Ogden, Utah	Wife
George Woodruff	1911	Salt Lake City	Piano Tuner
*Arthur Henkel	1920	San Jose, Calif.	Sales Manager
Sara Getz	1913-17	Peoria, Ilinois	Wife
Leon Gibson	1913-17	Nephi, Utah	FERA Instr.
James Jacobs	1915	Provo, Utah	FERA Instr.
Irene Jones	1915-19	Salt Lake City	Instructor
Frank Nelson	1915	Eureka, Utah	Chiropractor
Nellie Payton	1915-19	Ogden, Utah	Wife
Scott Storey	1915	Boise, Idaho	Piano-tuner
Thomas Binnall	1918	Granger, Utah	Janitor
Linda Masero	1918-24	Ogden, Utah	Unemployed
*David Reeder	1918	Los Angeles, Calif.	Salesman
Esther Elmer	1920-24	Garland, Utah	FERA Instr.
Francis Elmer	1920	Garland, Uath	Farmer
Selma Lax	1920-24	Sandy, Utah	Invalid
Gladys McClelland	1920-24	Salt Lake City	Wife
Clifton Patterson	1920	Salt Lake City	Weaver
*Zella Pesetto	1920-24	Heiner, Utah	FERA Teacher
*Hugo Reichart	1920	Salt Lake City	Business
*Arnold Roylance	1920	Springville, Utah	Attorney
Mary Elmer	1921-25	Garland, Utah	FERA Instr.
Iver Heeding	1921	Salt Lake City	Unemployed
Blanche Lamb	1921-25	Toquerville	FERA Teacher
Blanche Nelson	1921	Los Angeles, Calif.	Wife

Lyle Thomas	1921-25	Plain City, Utah	Farm laborer
Lois Anderson-Heeding	1923	Salt Lake City	Wife
Lavern Jeffs	1923-27	Salt Lake City	Housekeeper
Ruby Wheeler	1923	Los Angeles, Calif.	Wife
Katheryn Anderson	1924-28	Salt Lake City	Wife
*Tessie Newton	1924-28	Salt Lake City	FERA Instr.
Walter Peterson	1925	Ogden, Utah	Laborer
Cecil Christensen	1926	Salt Lake City	Musician
Randle Christensen	1926	Fountain Green	Stockman
Joseph Ellison	1926	Reno, Nevada	Unemployed
Elva Johnson	1926	Lyndyl, Utah	At home
*James Kastris	1926	McGill, Utah	Musician
Dewell Wheeler	1926	Ogden, Utah	FERA Instr.
Hannah Elmer	1930-34	Marriott, Utah	Unemployed
*Margaret Hale	1930-34	Omaha	Soc. Ser.
Ruth Stevenson	1930-34	Farmington, Utah	Wife
†Joe Hargreaves	1934	Reno, Nevada	———
†Dee Christensen	1935	Magna, Utah	Workshop
†George Galanas	1935	Price, Utah	Student
†Sidney Swink	1935	Price, Utah	Student
†Donald Crawford	1937	Ferron, Utah	Student
†Elaine Bagley	1937	Richfield, Utah	Student
†Virginia Woodbury	1937	St. George, Utah	Student
†Alice Martin	1937	Ogden, Utah	Student
†Douglas Christensen	1938	Magna, Utah	Student
†Fred Haviland	1938	Rock Springs, Wyo.	Student
†Donald Perry	1938	Magna, Utah	Student
†John Christiansen	1939	Beaver	Student
†Nadene Wheeler	1940	Ogden	Student
†Idona Smith	1940	Ogden	Student

*College graduates or specialized college training.

†These students have completed the eighth grade, or ninth grade, and and are in the public schools, or have completed public high school.

‡Deceased